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AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30 Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Oircus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, Old Joury, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 164, Leadenhall Street.

MEW YORK:-AMDREW WIND, 188, Nassau Street. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW

ZEALAND :-- GORDON & GOTCH, Malbourns and Sydney. BAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAR & BLACE, San Fran-

CHINA: -- Swatow, QUELOH & CAMPBELL Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foothow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. LAME, CRAWFORD & Co., and KHLLI & WALSH. Manila, C. HEIKSEER & Co. Macao, L. A. DA GRAGA.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND 200,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-E. R. Belillos, Esq. Deputy Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. J. F. CORDES, Esq. |S. W. POMEROY, Esq. F. D. BASSOOM, Esq. H. Horrivs, Esq. A. Molvas, Esq.

ACT: CHIEF MARAGER. Hongkong. . . THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. Manager,

Shanghal, . . EWER CAMERON, Esq. LUNDON BANKERS, -London and County

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED OR Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 2 per cent, por annum. 4 per cent, o per cent,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON, Acting Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, November 2, 1876.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Messrs HEARD & Co., to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 12th February, 1877, at 2 p.m., at their Office, Queen's Road,-The whole of their OFFICE FURNI-TURE, &c., comprising: Desks, Chairs,

Tables, Clocks, Letter Press, Inkstands, Stationery, &c., &c. Legal and other Books. A Collection of Charts.

One Milner's Patent Fire Resisting Safe. Measuring about 4 ft. 10 in. by 3 ft. 11 in. by 3 ft. 10 in. One Large Copying Press. One Platform Scale.

One 6-cared House-boat, with Awning, Oars, Iron Davits, Falls, &c. Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on the day of Sale. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, with all faults and errors of

description, at purchasers' risk on the fall

of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Austioneer.

Hongkong, February 2, 1877. fel2

PUBLIC AUOTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from A. G. Morris, Esq.,

to sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY the 15th February, 1877, at 2 o'clock p.m., at his Residence, "Hermitage,"- PUBLIC GARDENS on FRIDAY, the 16th,

The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising :-Drawing, Dining, and Bed-room Suites, Tables, Chairs, Sofa, Mirrors, Pictures, Sideboard, Crockery, Glass and Platedware, Bedsteads, Toilet Table, Washstands and Sots, &c., &c.

One Plano Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to be on view on and after Wednes-

day, the 14th Instant. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7. 1. 7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of mises in the PRATA CENTRAL lately continued description, at purchaser's risk on the fall by Mesara Gumen & Co., nest to Mesara of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctionser.

Morghons, February 9, 1977.

Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE. R. FRITZ LANCKEN'S Interest and Responsibility in our Firm ceased on the 31st December last.

WM. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

MOTION,

11. HE Undermentioned Firm is This DAT DISSOLVED by consent. The Firm in Liquidation will be signed by Mr A. Fraser in Japan, by Mr E. G. Low in Shanghai, and by Mr T. G. LINSTEAD in Hongkong, or by any one of the Partners. HEARD & Co.

Hongkong, February 1, 1877.

TR. FEEDINAND NISSEN has been compelled to retire from our Firm in consequence of failing health, and his interest and responsibility ceased on the 31st L'ecember last,

MR. NICOLAUS AUGUST SIEBS has been authorised to sign for us by Procuration. We have this day reopened a branch of our rirm at Canton.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

NOTIOE.

WE have been appointed AGENTS for the AMERICAN SHIPMASTERS' ASSO-CLATION.

ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1877.

NOTICE. AR. J. F. Combes' Interest and Respon-VI sibility in our Firm ceased on the 31st December last.

WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. ON and after the 16th day of November, 1876, and until further notice, the BUSINESS of the above-named DISPEN-SARY will be carried on by the Underalgned.

WM. CRUICKSHANK, Manager.

Hongkong, November 21, 1876. NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between the Undersigned under the of Mestern & Hulse has this day been dissolved by lapse of time, and the signature of the Firm will henceforth be naed for the Liquidation only.

C. J. MESTERN. W. HULSE.

Canton, December 81, 1876.

NOTICE. TR. H. EBELL has This Day been admitted a PARTNER in my Firm at SWATOW and HOLHOW, which in future will be carried on under the Name or Style of

"HERTON, EBELL & Co." EDWARD HERTON. Swatow-Hoihow, January 1, 1877. fe19

Entertainments.

AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB OF HONGKONG.

THE MEMBERS of the above OLUB will give their Fourth Performance

of the Season at the THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL,

MONDAY,

19th February, when will be presented the Popular Burlesque of

"Aladdin or the Wonderful Scamp. Doors Open at 8.30, Performance to

Commence at Nine o' Ulock. Tickets may be had at Messrs Laws. CRAWFORD & Co. on and after Wednesday, February 14th. CHAS. C. COHEN,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 27, 1877.

intimations.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL FLOWER and VEGET. ABLE SHOW will be Held in the and SATURDAY, the 17th February.

Second Day 50 Cents. Payment at the Gates, or Tickets may !

had of Mossis Lane, Chawford & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1877. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

HONGKONG AGENCY. TAROM This Date the Offices of this Agency are REMOVED to the Pre-RUSSELL & Co.'s Building

H. DU POUNT,

Intimations.

ARE NOW LANDING AN INVOICE OF

CELEBRATED BRANDY. This Brandy is well known in England, the Colonies, and India.

The Firm possess Six Vineyards and Six Distilleries, and are amongst the largest shippers. from Charente.

GUILLET

*, Two **, Three ***, and Four ***; in Cases of One Dozen Quarts.

& GRENO'S POMMERY

AGNE

in Quarts and Pints,

As supplied to the principal London Clubs.

Hongkong, January 5, 1877.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

ROUYER

THE Steamer KIUKIANG will make Trip to CANTUN and Back on SUN-DAY, the 11th Instant, leaving here

a.m., and Canton at 4 p.m. The WHITE CLOUD will also Run on SUNDAY, the 11th Instant, leaving MACAU at 8 a.m., and HUNGKONG There will be no Macao Steamer on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant.

By Order, P. A. DA COSTA Secretary. Hongkong, February 9, 1577.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

of SHARKHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road, on TUESap2 DAY, the 20th February next, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, to receive a Statement of Accounts for the Year 1876, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

> General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Hongkong, January 20, 1877.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE,

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Com-A pany will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th February next, both days included. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Hongkong, January 20, 1877.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Sixth Ordinary MEETING of the SHARE. the Offices of the Company, Club Chambers, HULDERS of the above Company will be on MUNDAY, 19th February, 1877, at Held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hong. 8 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statekong, on FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1877, ment of Accounts to 31st December, 1876 at 3 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of re- the Report of the Directors, and for the ceiving the Report of the Directors, to- election of Directors and Auditors. gether with a Statement of Accounts, to

Sist December, 1876. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 16th February to the 2nd March, both days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, OLYPHANT & Co.. General Agents.

Hongkong, January 29, 1877.

THE Office of the Imperial Russian COMBULATE has This Day been RE-MOVED to PEDDAR'S HILL.

By Order, LOUIS HAUSCHILD. Scoresary. Hongkong, January 28, 1877.

NOTICE. THE Office of the Imperial German Consutats has This Day been RE-MOVED to PEDDAR'S HILL.

By Order, LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Becrevary.

HONGKONG & BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Or dinary Yearly MEETING of the

SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be Held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong. on THURSDAY, the 15th day of February current, at Three o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th December, 1876.

By Order of the Court of Directors. THOMAS JACKSON, Acting Unief Manager. Hongkong, February 1, 1877.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that REGISTERS of SHARES of the CURPORATION will be CLOSED from the HE Eighth Ordinary Annual MEETING 5th to the 15th day of February current (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. THOMAS JACKSON. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 1, 1877.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Eighth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company

will be Held at the Company's Office, 39, Queen's Road, Victoria, at 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon of FRIDAY, the 16th February next, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the Year ending 81st De-The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 16th

February, both days inclusive. By Order, JAB. B. COUGHTRIE,

Scarciary. Hongkong, January 19, 1877.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Yearly MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will be Hold at

By Order of the Board, D. GILLIES decretary. Hongkong, February 2, 1877.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTIOE. THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th Instant, both days included.

By Order D. GILLIES Hongkong, February 2, 1677. MOTICE,

OF COMMERCE. Annual General MEETING of MEMBERS of the Howakond GE-NERAL CHAMSER OF COMMERCE WILL be Held at the City Hall, on MONDAY, the 19th February, 1877, at 8 p.m.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER

By Ordet, n, b. Sennys, Secretary.

intimations.

HONGKONG. J. GAUPP & Co., WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS. 38, Queen's Road,

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, OHRONOMETERS. &co., dic.,

Carefully Repaired, Cleaned and accurately rated under guarantee. All Repairs in the above line done at reasonable rates and with despatch.

Hongkong, May 1, 1876. OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. Co. NOTICE.

TAR. GEORGE W. BAFFEY has been authorized to Sign the Company's Bills of Lading from and after this date. G. B. EMORY,

Hongkong, February 5, 1877.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. Co. NOTICE.

THE OFFICES of the Company have This Day been REMOVED to No. 87 Queen's Road, Central. G. B. EMORY.

Agent. Hongkong, February 5, 1877.

NOTICE.

TY Order of the Board of Directors of the PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Messra Russell & Co. have This Day assumed charge of their AGENCY G. B. EMORY,

Agent. Hongkong, February 5, 1877.

NOTICE. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. Co.

IN Accordance with the above notification. We have this Day ASSUMED CHARGE of the COMPANY'S BUSI-Until Further Notice the Offices of the Company will remain at No. 16, Praya

Mr C. V. SMITH is authorised to sign spatch. Bills of Lading. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For Security's sake Shippers of Overland Cargo are requested to endorse on the Envelope the Marks and Nos. of Packages

Shipped, to correspond with those in their Bills of Lading. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, February 5, 1877. U. B. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

Agents.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING

COMPANY.

AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamer CITY OF PEKING, will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 19th February, 1877, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the

United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Tokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitau Blahi B. S. Com-

pany will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea

Ports, about same date, and make close

connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have pelection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Freight will be received on board until m. 17th Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. apply to

same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same required For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 16, Praya Central. RUBSELL & 10; Agents. Hongkong, February 5, 1877.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOGHOW. The Steamship "LEONOR,"

Captain M. Young, will be de ports ports; 6h SUNDAY, the 11th-Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 7, 1877.

shipping.

Steamers.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship "MENZALEH," Comdt. PASQUALIRI, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA on SUNDAY, the 11th Instant, at Daylight.

H. DU POUEY, Hongkong, February 9, 1877.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Comdt. BRUNET, will be despatched for SHANGHAI on SUNDAY, the 11th Instant, at Noon.

H. DU POURY. Hongkong, February 9, 1877. FOR SHANGHAL

The British Steamship "CYPHRENES" will have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, February 8, 1877.

Sailing Vessels.

For Freight, apply to

FOR LONDON. A 1 British Ship "STAR OF CHINA." BLAKER, Master, will load here and have immediate despatch.

MEYER & Co. Honghoug, Belovery 5, 1877. FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) (If sufficient Inducement offers.)

The 3/3 L. 1 1 German Bark DENECKEN, Master, will load here, and have immediate de-

For Freight, apply to Horgkong, January 29, 1877. FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Ship

ENGLAND'S GENGLAND'S KNIGHT, Master, will load and have quick despatch For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, January 2, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark " OEYLON," KELLY, Master, will load here and at Whampon for the above

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 18, 1877.

Fort, and will have quick despatch.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship "SUMATRA," Captain CLOUGH, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick des atch.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, January 19, 1877. FOR LUNDON. (If sufficient Inducement affers.) The 3/3 L. 1. 1. Russian Ship " VANADIS."

RUSSELL & Co.

WERLAND, Master, will load here and have quick despatch For Freight, Sugar or Measurement, VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, January 6, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "CUTWATER," CREELMAN, Master, will load hero and will have quick des-

Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The British Bark Captain Johnson, will have a quick despatch for the above quick despatch for the above

For Freight of Passage, apply to ROZARIO & CO

Hongkong, February 1, 1877.

DALCH AS ADOVE For Freight, apply to Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

Insurances.

CHIMA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore,

saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

> NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PERS. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871. a state while the

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

TTHE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

selved, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If sequired, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

posals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

BOYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant In engances at ourrent rates.

MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company

INSURANCE COMPANY

(LIMITED.) HOTIOE,

TOLICIES granted at surrent rates or Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nott amount of Premis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Mongkong, April 17, 1673.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of 145,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored Discount of 20% on the Premia.

NORTON & Co., Agents,

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Interporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

> ESTABLISH: 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

FITHE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20

GILMAN & Co.,

Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. IMCORPORATED BY ROTAL CHARTER

His Majerty King George The Biret.

A. D. 1720, THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are propared to grant Insurances as follows:--

Marine Department. Policies at ourrent rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department, Policies issued for long or chort periods at surrent sates. A discount of 20 % allowed

Life Department, Policies issued for sums not exceeding \$5,000 on reasonable terms,

HOLLIDAY, WISH & Co. Hongkong, July 26, 1872,

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agenia are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to icaus Policies to the extent of \$10,000 on any one first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on salphing risks at current rotes.

A Discount of 20% allowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 5, 1875.

MARCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANOHISTER AND LONDON,

Agents for the above Company at Houses in the Houses in the Houses in the Houses and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Colony.

Insurances at amount fater.

Insurances at amount fater.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Mongkody, Ootober 14, 1889.

Mails.



STEAM FOR Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Ancons, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton and London;

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and Australia.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORTHUTAL STRAN NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship LOMBARDY, Captain Hall, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 15th February, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superntenden! Hongkong, February 8, 1877.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro- PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

> UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

" OCEANIO," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 1st March, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of 28th Instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should marked to address in full; value of same

Return Passage Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, February 1, 1877.

To Let.

TO LET. ATO. S. PEUHILI TERRACE, ELGIN STREET, with Immediate Possession. Apply to

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, February 7, 1877.

TO BE LET. THE PREMISES No. 39, Queen's Road, at present in the occupation of the BORNEO COMPANY.

TURNER & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1877. TO LET.

TTOUSE No. 14, Gough Street. Apply to J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1877.

TO LET. HOUSE No. 7, Caine Road, lately occu-pied by Mr PARKER. House No. 10, Albany Road, at present

occupied by the Rev. R. H. King. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1877.

TO BE LET. THE Premises at present occupied by the International Ice Manufacturing Co., Limited.

For particulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, December 11, 1876. TO LET.

ITHE Upper Portion of Nos. 42 and 44, Queen's Road. Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 17, 1876.

for sale.

FOR SALE MUTLER, PALMER & Calebrated Brands of WINES and SPIRITS.

BIEMBBEN & Co. Hongkong, June 23, 1676.

HONG LISTS.

Circular, large sheet, HE AMENDED HONG LIST in English and Chinese, containing the Names of all the most

Price, 26 conta sach ; 69 69.50 per dozen

At the "China Mati" Chesi

For Sale.

MUBORGS FABRIKKER DANISH BEER TO BE HAD FROM LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, January 15, 1877.

NOW READY.

TIENG-SHUI; or, THE RUDINGHTS OF NATURAL SCIENCE IN CHIMA. By Dr. E. J. KITHL. One Volume, Svo. Price,

BUDDHISM, ITS HISTORY, THEORY AND POPULAR RELIGION, in three Lectures, By Dr. E. J. ETELL Become Edition. One Polume, Svo. Price, \$1.50

Orders will be received by Messes Lone. Crawford & Co. Hongkong, July 31, 1873.

SAYLE

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

TN Order to make Room for SPRING GOODS. On and after MONDAY, February 5th, We shall offer the Remainder of Our WINTER STOCK at; an immense to-

duction. DRESS GOODS at 15 cents per yard. DRESS GOODS at 20 gents per yard DRESS GOODS at 25 cents per yard. DRESS GOODS at 80 cents per yard. DRESS GOODS at 85 cents per yard.

FANCY SILKS! We offer about 5,000 yards at 85 cents per yard, (these are more or less soiled); original price 61:00 and \$2.00 per yard. JAPANESE SILKS! cents per yard.

WOOL SHAWLS, MANTLES JACKETS, Marked very Cheap. LADIES', Boys' and GIRLS' HATS, at Half Price. FANCY WOOL GOODS, at less than

Helf Price. LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WOOL and MERINO HOSE, Greatly reduced. 100 dozen Children's WOOL MERINO SOCKS, all Sizes, at less Half Price.

Several thousand Yards of VARIOUS EMMANTS. Comprising - FLANNELS, Calicos, prints, muslins, stuff GOODS and Other Useful GOODS, are Marked at Prices, which must effect immediate Sale. order to prevent disappointment

We beg to inform Our Customers and the Public that this Extraordinary, and Unpreceder d Sale must close on February

BAYLE & CO. VICTORIA EXCHANGE Queen's Road & Stanley Street.

WASHING BOOKS

(In Inglish and Chinese,) TETASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the U of Ladies and Gentlemen, are no ready at this Office-Price \$1 each. OHINA MAIL Office. and local labor

Intimations.

AFONG. PHOTOGRAPHER, by appointment, to H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNED

GOVERNOR OF HOMERONG ! H. L. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA

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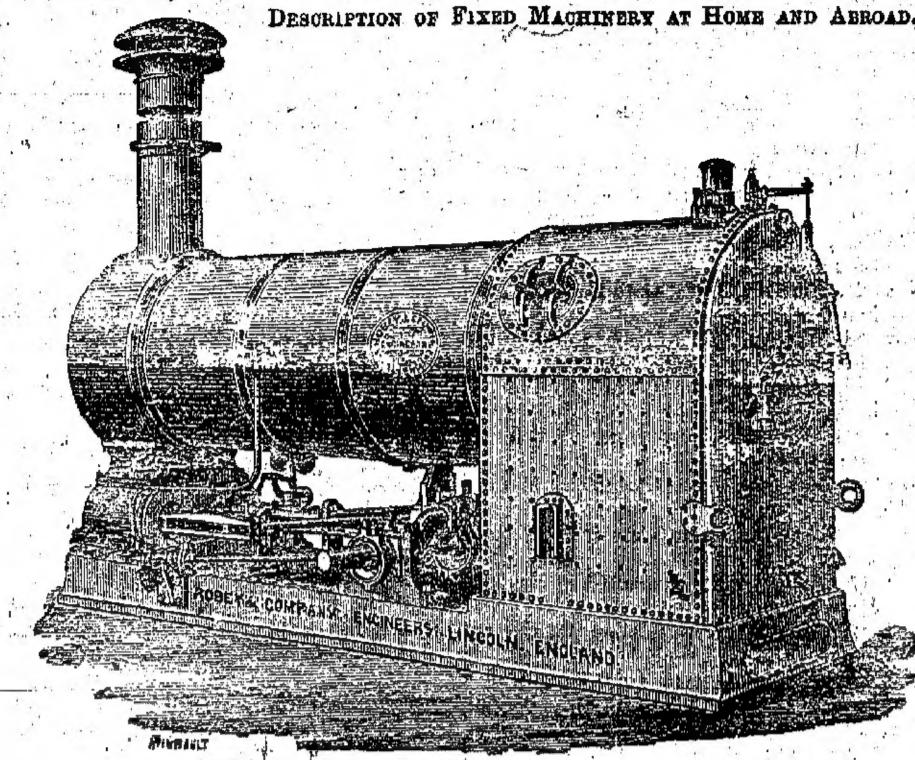
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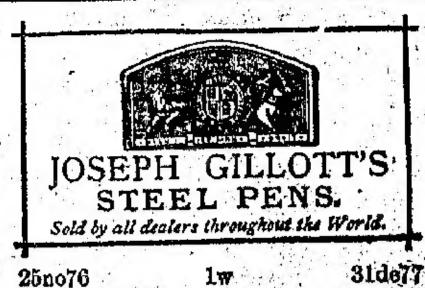
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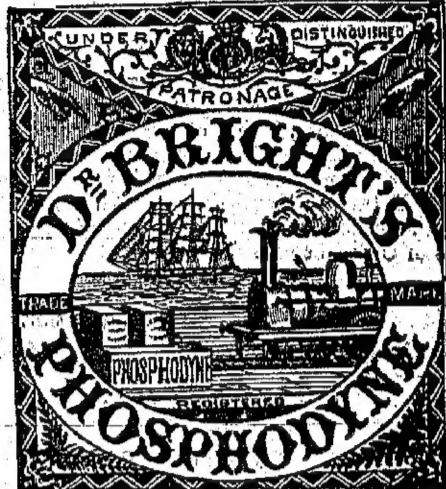
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F. S. HUFFAM, Acting Registrar.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned or the Undersigned. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, February 8, 1877. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

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the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk by the Undersigned into their Godowns, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Opitum is deliverable from on Board.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, February 5, 1877.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, February 9, 1877. FROM BUSHIRE, BANDER, ABBAS AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Gunga, Captain A. GARCHAU, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

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Hougkong, January 24, 1877. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before To-DAY, the 9th Instant, at 6 p.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 15th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

H. DU POUEY, Hongkong, Wahanasp 0, 1697- feld

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship " ARGYLL," D. Scott. Commander, will leave for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th Instant, at 8 p.m. Despatches will close at 2.30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, February 10, 1877. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The British Steamship

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Captain T. S. GARDKER, WILL leave this for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th Inst., at 3 p.m.

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Captain D. Bradford, -Arnhold, Karberg Bonito, German barque, Captain J. F.

ALDEN BESSE, American barque, Captain S. Noyes. - Rezario & Co. TYBURRIA, British ship, Captain Robb. Golden .- Meyer & Co.

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ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES. Feb. 10, Signal, for Whamboas 10, Ching-to, Chinese gunboat, for a

10. Wodan, for Kealungs 10. H. M. S. Sheldrake, for Foothow. 10, H.M.S. Li y, for Amoy.

10, Norden, for nanila. 10. Morning Star, for Bangkoti 10, Madagasvar, for Amoy.

OLEARED. Christian, for Tientsiti. Deutschland, for Tientsiti. Ceylon, for New York, Opphrenes, for Shanghai, Achi les, for Singapore and Londoll. Ohinkiang, for Guain. Nuevo Constante, for Manila.

PASSENGERS. DEPARTED. Per Norden, for Manila, Dr. Parmentier. Per Morning Star, for Bangkok, 20

Chinese. TO DHPART. Per Achil'es, for London, Mr and Mrs Ford, Reyd. Mr and Mrs W. Duffus and 2 children, Royd. Mr and Mrs S. Whitehead and 2 children, Miss Taylor, and 6 Europeans. For Singapore, 20 Uhinese.

> SHIPPING REPORTS. None.

Shipping Intelligence. HOME SHIPPING.

The following is corrected from the latest London Papers :-DEPARTURES. June 9, Aurora, from Richmond, U. S. to

Sept. 16, Western Belle, from Cardiff to Sept. 17, Palestine, from London to Hong-Sept. 23, Agnes Muir, from London to

Oct. 5, Wega, from Hamburg to Chefoo. Glamorganshire, from London to Oot. 12, Omba, from London to Shanghal.

Oct. 14, Sir Harry Parkes, from London to Hongkoog. Nov. 12, Lima, from London to Hongkong. Nov. 13, Rurik, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Nov. 16, Hydra, from Cardiff to Hongkong Nov. 17, Eliza Shaw, from London to Shanghal.

Nov. 21, America, from Cardiff to Hong-Nov. 28, Western Chief, from London to Nov. 28, Madura, from Cardiff to Hong-Nov. 28. Hannah Law, from Cardiff to

Nov. 28, New Era, from Cardiff to Hong-Dec. 4. Benclutha, from Cardiff to Hong-Dec. 17, A. E. Vidal, from Hamburg to Honekong.

Dec. 17, Carricks, from London to Hong-Dec. 19, Channel Queen, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Dec. 19, Cairnemuir (str.), from London to China and Japan. Dec. 20, Chiraman, from London to Hong-

Dec. 23, Sophie, from New York to Hong. Dec. 28, Inc. from Greenock to Swatow. Dec. 27, Undine, from London to Shanghai. Dec. 28, Antenor (str.), from London to

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POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL -Per TIGRE, at 11 a.m., on Sunday, the 11th inst,; late letters received from 11.10 to 11.30. The Post Office will he open at 10 a.m. Correspondence for Registry by either Mail received till a quarter of an hour before the time for first closing.

For HAIPHONG .-Per Schooner UZZIAH, at 330 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-CUTTA.-

Per HINDOSTAN and ARGYLL, at 280 p.m. on Saturday, the 17th

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.-The English Contract Packet LOMBARDY, will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 15th February. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-

Wednes lay, 14th Inst .-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes, 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 14th Inst,-

A.M., Post Office opens for of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. (10.10 A.m., Letters may be posted with LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Pootage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office GLOSES

(11.80 a.m., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindist or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A Mt., when the Mail is finally closed. Hongkong, February 3, 1877.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Pasket CITY OF PEKING will be despatched on MON-DAY, the 19th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, and London, which will be closed as follows :-2 P.m. Registry of Letters coases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes. 2.80 r.M. Correspondence may be pusted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage 2.50 r.t. Than the Mail is finally elesed.

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Gruerai Peat Office. Houghong, Pobrusty 6, 1677.

Stamps are sold at this Office.

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MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet AMAZONE will be despatched on THURS-DAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Neychelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Sucz, and Alexandria.

Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet, but can be paid only as far as Ceylon. The postage to Ceylon must be prepaid. Such letters should be marked Faid to Galls only; they will go on from Galle as unpaid. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do. :-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night. Thursday, 22nd Instant .-7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of

Wednesday, 21st Instant .-

Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters.

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and

A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom, Saigon, or Singapore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until 11.80 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

entirely. Hongkong, February 8, 1877.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, February 18:-Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports

of Call and Europe. 2 p.m.—Sale of Household Furniture, at Mr Morris residence, "Hermitage." 8 p.m .- Meeting of Shareholders of the · Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at City Hall

Goods per Caphrenes undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Argyll undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Tigre undelivered after Noon,

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FRIDAY, February 16:-Noon, -General Weekly Sale by Messre Lane, Crawford & Co. 2 p.m .- Meeting of Shareholders of Th

Ohina Fire Insurance Co., Limited, No. 39, Queen's Road. Transfer Books of The Chinese Insurance Co., Limited, closed from this date to 2nd March, inclusive. Flower Show at the Public Gardens.

SATURDAY, February 17:-3 p.m.—Argyll leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. 3 p.m .- Hindostan leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.

Flower Show at the Public Gardens. MONDAY, February 19:hama and San Francisco. 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Limited, at Club Chambers. 9. p.m .- Amateur Dramatic Club Performance at the City Hall.

3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited, at No. 7, Queen's Road. THURSDAY, March 1:-

Tuesday, February 20:-

3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. FRIDAY, March 2:--

3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The

Chinese Insurance Co., Limited, at the

Head Cffice, Hongkong. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, -The Right Reverend Bishop of Victoria; The Rev. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. On the to be surveyed. This was expected to First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. the Second and Fourth Sundays in each Month (and Fifth, if any) :- Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, On al Sundays :- At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Bermon. On all Holy Days !- At 8 a.m.,

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of Holy Communion every Sunday. Union CHURCH.—Minister, Rev. James Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M. Afternoon, 6 P.M.

ST. Prier's Shamen's Church,-Rev. W H. Baynes, M. A. Service at 5 P.M. every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer one time the rumours led people to and Communich on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

Yuen, (All Services in Chinese.) Mornfeld ing Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 8

> munion, let Sunday in Chinese month. Beatin Foundting House. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitake, every Sunday, at half-past ten a.k., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Shipping. Daylight, - Leonor leaves for Coast Por a. Daylight -- Manzalch leaves for Yoko-Sa.m. - Kinking leaves for Cautobi

Noon, - Tigre leaves for Shangbal. 2 p in .- " hile Cloud leaves for Macab, MEMOS FOR MONDAY. Auction.

Road. Meeting. Bp.m -Meeting of 7. K. Ceneral Chamher of Compasse, at 1-9 City Hall,

2 p m -Sale of Office Furniture, &c., at

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HONGKONG, BATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1877.

fe22 has now reached rather considerable lions are set on foot in China. A dimensions. It occupies a line of stea- number of men meet together, and bemers, and the white sailing vessels, flying cause they are needy, they go and plot the well-known ensign of His Majesty the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. the King of Siam, are constantly to be contented to commence operations with seen entering and leaving our harbour. a hundred or two hundred men, as needy Very few countries have made greater and helpless as themselves. The way progress in commerce during the last also in which one of the arch conspirators. thirty or forty years than Siam. Ac the "man of considerable substance," was cording to some statistics published by quietly taken by his father and handed our Singapore contemporary, the Siamese over to the authorities to give information in 1887 had but one square-rigged of the plot is also supremely ridiculous vessel, the "Conqueror;" in 1872 no the act, in short, is only equalled in less than 145 vessels, of a total ton- absurdity by the kind manner in which nage of 56,158 tons, entered, and 129 the authorities handed him back again vessels of a total tonnage of 50,874 tons, to the care of his pater. Probably the cleared outwards, at Bangkok, all under objects of the projected insurrection had the Siamese flag. Most of these vessels far more reference to plunder than poliwere built by the Siamese themselves, tics. Sometimes, however, "great events without, in the majority of instances, from little causes spring." The affair assistance from either Europeans or tends to show what a dangerous element Americans. Then again, while in 1887 the Secret Societies are in the country. only seven foreign vessels, six of which If half a dolen needy and ignorant men were English, visited Bangkok, in 1872 can incite a rebellion, what can the the amount of tonnage entered at the hundreds of Secret Societies spread all port, including the Siamese vessels, over the country, many of them formed reached 132,418 tons, bringing imports for the express purpose of overthrowing to the value of \$5,247,779, and the the existing dynasty, do when they think amount of tonnage that left the port the proper time is arrived for action ? reached 134,652 tons, taking away exports to the value of \$6,684,390. The present young King of Siam is said to have done much for his country during 3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yoko- his short reign. The erection of a good light at the entrance of the river, the establishment of a police force under able European supervision, and the construction of several fine gunboats, are came to the throne, At the present time the Siamese Government is also prosecuting with unusual vigour a survey under the superintendence of Captain Loftus, for the purpose of mapping out the best tracks along which to construct telegraphic communication with Burmah. The route is intended to run via Penang to Cowding, which is the western bound ary of Siamese territory verging on that of the British. The second expedition returned to Bangkok in September last, having examined the whole tract of country between Lacon and Champon, so that there then remained only the tract from Champon to Bangkok be done in the early part of the present year, and surveys were then to be sent home of the whole route and estimates invited for the construction of the line.

reports were circulating in this Colony of seditious outbreaks and alarming robberies in the neighbourhood of Canton Full and reliable details of the disturbances were never received here, but at believe that a really serious rebellion had broken out across the water. After BY PAUL'S College CHAPEL -On Wed- a while equally vague reports came to nesdays: at 6 p.m., Evening Prayer hand of steps taken against the rebels, of (shortened form), and exposition of Scripe | their capture and, in some cases, punishment, and, finally, of the complete sup- his ship. ST. STEPHEN'S Mission Church.-Rev. pression of the rebellion. Some informa-A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam tion respecting one of these outbreaks is Wn have received, and will notice at greater afforded in a long memorial from the Governor-General of Canton, published *.M. Preaching, at 6.30 *.M. Holy Com- in a recent issue of the Peking Gazette. Information had, it seems, been received of a plot to organise a rising in the distriot of Kweishen, on the East River, and the local authorities had been ordered to make search for the parties concerned in it, when a native came forward spontaneously and delivered up his son, Yen Lac-see, to give information in the matter Seven men were apprehended in consequence, a form of oath being discovered on the person of one of them. On the criminals being "has prepared what will be found to be an placed on their trial, the ringleader, a fortune-teller confessed that in the month of October 1878, "he had fallen in at different times, with the remaining prisoners, and after they had conversed together about their needy we are sure that it will, condition, he had proposed to them, under conditions of secrecy, that they should raise the flag of revolt, and betake themselves to the commission of acts of rapine. They all sarred to this, and in our Law Courts, to decide whether a

river, but this is practically useless until

the whole line is constructed. En avant

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to Heaven, and which contained a sentence to the effect that 'When the year wih hai comes the Great Work will be done.' The confederates then separated each to raise a band of followers, agreeing that they would fix a time in the third moon of the following year to accomplish their rising!" The ringleader being acquainted with the informer, Yen Lac-sze, said to be a man of considerable substance, he appointed him, with his own consent, "purveyor of arms and rice." Each of the confederates enrolled a band, varying in numbers from forty. to upwards of a hundred strong; and the intending revolters had assembled in an out-of-the-way spot of the Kwei-shen district to commence their out-break, when they learnt that Yen Lao sze had been given up to the authorities by his father. The band then dissolved, and the prisoners were subsequently arrested. Five of them, including the ringleader, were, the memorial goes on to state, executed; a sixth died in prison, and four others were sentenced to a penalty one degree more lepient, namely, to undergo one hundred blows and banishment. Yen Laosze was to be either given up to his father to be kept under control, or, should his father decline the charge, he was to be committed to detention in prison. Thus ended this incipient rebellion. The account is interesting, if only as show-THE trade between Siam and this port ing how simply and readily rebel-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE Banks will be closed for business on China New Year's Day.

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs among the many improvements that Holliday, Wise & Co.) that the S. S. have been effected since His Majesty | Oairnamuir, from London, left Singapore

In view of the Chinese New Year, the native newspapers have announced a holiday from the 12th to the 17th inst., inclusive. Long as this term of "vacation" may appear to be it is by no means unreasonable, as the generality of the Chinese merchants do not begin business until some time after New

Exorbitant as the prices paid for the lots of the "Bamboo Plantation" recently sold to the Chinese may seem to some, we hear some of the purchasers are making a good thing of the bargain. The owner of two of the lots realized some \$2000 shortly after they were knocked down to him, and negociations are now going on with the new A single wire has been laid from Bangkok to Paknam at the entrance to the buyer for the purchase of the land, and rumour states that he asks \$4000 profit. We think, however, he may be satisfied with less than that.

> AT the Marine Court to-day Olms Oblson, boatswain of the S. S. Montgomeryshire, was charged with refusal of duty. It appears that the defendant had been reduced to Able Seaman, and that he held a master's certificate. Captain Thomsett, the Harbour Master, said he did not wish to send him to prison, and asked him if he would take his discharge, and he said he would. He was, therefore, ordered to be discharged from

length later on, the first part of Dr Eitel's "Chinese Dictionary in the Cantonese Dialect." The rev. Doctor says, in the Preface to the work, that "The basis of this Dictionary, for the written language, is the Imperial Dictionary of Kanghi combined with the vocabularies appended to the several volumes of Dr Legge's edition of the Chinese Classics, and for the spoken language Dr. S. Wells Williams' Tonie Dictionary of the Chinese language in the Canton Dialect." As the author says, he essentially new Dictionary on the basis of the works published by Kanghi, Dr Legge, and Dr Williams." The author hopes it will be found to be practically useful | and

THE MUNICIPAL GODS. A dubstion may probably be raised shortly

Joss is moveable or immoveable property in other words, whether it is or is not a fixture. It may be remembered that among the tenements on Rangel's property; sold by public auction a short time ago, was the Mr Pope Hennessy arrived in England Sing Wong Temple, where the Joss of Sing about a fortnight ago and will, as I under-Wong, with its satellites, had their domicile. stand, make a short stay, at home before The whole ground was afterwards resumed | taking his departure for your Colony. Mr by the Government, but sufficient time had Pope Hennessy's "record" is so well known elapsed between the purchase and the that I need not enlarge upon it. It would resumption to entitle the buyer to give be unjust to form our adverse opinion connotice to the Joss-house lessee of an in- cerning him before he has commenced his crease of rent of nearly one hundred per | career, but he has hitherto not enjoyed the cent, and while the question of increase of best reputation, and has, in fact, been lookrental was being discussed, notice was ed upon as somewhat of a fire-brand. I nerved on all parties concerned that the am told, however, that there has been a Government intended to resume the whole great deal of exaggeration with regard to ground, together with the bui lings thereon. him, especially with respect to the difficulty In due time the lessee vacated the Joss- in Barbadoes, concerning which so much house and was about removing the Josses | appeared in the home papers of an alarmist in the Temple, when the purchaser inter- character. He had a strong clique against vened and claimed them as his property, him, and they succeeded in making the inasmuch as he having bought the place most of one or two errors into which he in the first instance, all the fixtures fell. It seems that, at all events among a that were in it were his, presuming large number, he is personally popular, At rate, he claimed the Josses to be his, presented to him and the demonstrations as they formed no part of the lessee's made on his departure from Barbadoes. furniture. On the other hand, the lessee | As it is true that Sir Arthur Kennedy has been appointed Governor of Queensland. contended that, although they were not part of his furniture, the possession of them | for him, as the Chinaman question is grahad been dedicated to him. Moreover, they were part and parcel of the ." tools" of his profession as the priest of the Temple. Now, if ever this knowy question should be submitted to the decision of a Court of Justice, we imagine it would severely test the wits of any lawyer, however well he might be versed in the law of rights of property, for there are no less than five individuals who could be made parties to the suit, and there is the question whether the Josses are moveable or immoveable | ence are edging themselves into all sorts of property. For the sake of argument, let us say they are moveable property. This leaves the question as far from settlement attempting recently to land at Trinity Bay as ever, for, presuming the purchaser to be the plaintiff and the lessee the defendant, there are the interests of the Government to be considered. It resumes the ground and is practically the owner of everything population has also found expression lately immoveable. Now the Government sells all the materials of the buildings on the ground to a contractor, and this individual has a claim to the Josses as forming part of the materials so purchased by him. Another body of claimants here step in, namely, the donors who dedicated the Josses to the Temple. They say they originally paid for the Josses, and so long as the gods remained in the Temple, they continued to be the property of the public; but inasmuch as the Temple is to be pulled down and removed elsewhere, the donors have a right to reclaim Arthur Kennedy's career in Hongkong had said was not true; he had a mother, them, their use having been thus diverted that he will throw the weight of his influ- who was willing to keep and feed him. from the object for which they were primarlly presented. In view of all these difficulties, the Registrar General, has, we believe, taken possession of the Josses and lodged them temporarily in the Government Store. But we fancy an action introver by any of the claimants referred to might be sustainable against this official but what will the lawyers say to this Will the Habeas Corpus Act be applicable in such a case or not?

THE next entertainment at the Temperance Hall will take place on Monday evening next at 1 past 8 o'clock-admission free. The following is the programme :-

Trio-(Piano and 2 Violins) "Ave Sanotissima." Song-"Little Billee," Reading-"The Curse of Kilshogue." Song-"Gaffer Green." Song-"One morning, O so early, Recitation-" Absalom."

Pianoforte Duet-French Air. Song-"The Englishman." Song-"A ship on fire." Part Song-" Pleasant words for all."

HEDGE & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Report, Pagoda Anchorage, 8rd February, 1877 :-Arrivals During the Week, -Jan. 27. Douglas, from Hongkong | 27, Wm. Manson, from Sydney; 29, Menelaus, from Shanghai.

Departures During the Week,-Jan. 28. Chefoo, for Shanghai | 28, Lulu, for Shanghai ; 28, Anna Cecilia, for Shanghai ; 31 Douglas, for Hongkong ; 31, Menelaus, for

Shipping in Port.—Hornet, Wm. Man-

Swatow.

Feb. 7, 1877.

Charters effected are ! German schooner Venezuela, 290 tons register, to Channel f.o., if to United Kingdom £3.5/ per ton sugar, if to Continent £3.10/ per ton sugar; German schooner Oceanus, 329 tons register, to Channel f.c., same voyage - same rates.

Arrivals .- Feb. 1. Foochow from Hongkong i 2, Hailoong from Hongkong, Douglas from Coast Ports / Olympia from Hongkong, Albatros from Bangkok; Yew Po (Chinese gunboat) from Amoy; 6, Fei Hoo (Chinese gunboat) from Amoy; 7, Swatow from Shanghai.

Departures. Feb. 1, Yesso for Coast Ports; 2, Hailoong for Coast Ports, Douglas for Hongkong, Rubicon for Takao; 5, Olympia for Shangbai; ö, Norna for Hongkong.

Vessels in Harbour.—Steamer | Swatow. Balling Vessels: M. A. Dixon, Naworth Castle, Norma, Albatros, Venezuela, and

CHINA AFFAIRS AT HOME. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Dec. 29, 1877. The Governor designate for Hongkong,

Josses were fixtures. At any least we may judge so from the addresses

there will probably be some work out out dually becoming one of considerable importance there. The opposition to John. ny's competition with white labour is evidently go ting more and more severe. The Daily Telegraph had a sensational article upon the subject recently, but miking allowance for some exaggerations, there still seems reason to fear that the adjustment of the difficulty will not be by any means an easy matter. According to the account given, it seems that of late the temperature of white blood has been waxing hotter throughout the entire group of Australian settlements, against the tawny swarms that with irrepressible persistcolonial employment, from farm labourers and laundrymen to skilled mechanics and merchants. A party of Chinese immigrants were driven back by an excited mob into and described as a native of Hongkong, the water, in the presence of a posse of constables, commanded by high Government officials, who in vain tried to protect the unfortunate Celestials. This bitter prejudice against pig-tailed additions to the in a Bill introduced into the Queensland as he was a friend of the friend, the Parliament, entitled "The Gold Fields complainant invited him to sit down and Amendment Act," which contained a clause prohibiting "any Asiatic or African alien years after the proclamation of such gold belonging to the complainant was stolen. an Asiatio or African alien." But the came again on the 6th and again on the 8th, of wealthy "squatters" who have learned a silk jacket. They suspected him and to appreciate the cheapness of coloured labour on their farms and sheep runs. not unnaturally struck out the clause, which doubtless had previously obtained the assent of a majority in the Legislature. It will probably be no easy task for the Governor to adjust these opposite views of the question, but we may be certain from Sir Lindsay stated that what the defendant Obinese; and it is certain that he will benefit the Colony if he prevent the short sighted policy of hindering the advent of a class of men who must be most valuable in developing any new place. Certainly, to judge from what goes on at home, no country or colony can afford to dispense with labourers. Here the great difficulty has long been to find suitable hands in the lower walks of life, and the question is

nee' will eventually become 'the hewer of wood and drawer of water' for Europe. as he is fast becoming for America and Australia. We have not yet seen the end of strikes among skilled artisans and agricultural labourers in England and on the continent. The growing dearth of domestic servants is a matter of universal complaint. The Chinese are able, with very little training, to perform all the varieties of labour involved in those occupations with satisfaction to their employers. The climate is not more severe than that of New Engmasters as the final method of adjusting rate even the quotation is not a firm one. their difficulties with their men in manufactures and agriculture ! We trust that employers and employed will so strive to meet the views of each other as to avert so undesirable an eventuality, and discourage the importation of a race whose has become a grave cause of distu-bance in distant English speaking be generally utilized in Australia and America in developing and extending the industries of those countries, it is evident that such a step is totally incompatible with the continuance of protective duties. Their Customs' tariffs were ostensibly imposed to encourage white labour. If Chinaman can be had to do the work of white men at 40 per cent. less wages, the mantifacturers alone are benefited. Not only are the interests of native workmen sacrificed to such an arrangement, but the public suffer by it. If beathen labour should be brought to bear on all branches at the present rate, to the serious injury of white labour in the countries in question, restrictive fiscal battiers raised up against Stitish

being seriously discussed whether one of

these days the Chinese may not find their

as follows on this point :-

competition should be thrown down." This conclusion is undoubtedly in the right direction, but it hardly goes enough. If the Chinese are to have free access to our colonies and to enjoy full protection, then surely we may claim the asine rights in China and ought not longer to be excluded from the interior of the

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. C. May.) February 10, 1877.

THE "WATER-GENII" FLOWERS. Chow Angan, a hawker, was charged by Chun a Kew, with stealing a quantity of McDonald, J., No. 7, Ragian Street, Sui Sin Fa. The Complainant stated that he had some 500 bulbs of this flower—an ornamental flower for the New Year-preserved in a stream at Lap Sap Wan. He was watching them, but at 4 p.m. he went to his meal, and on his return, they were found to have been stolen. Ho went round to make enquiries, and saw the defendant and others hawking the same kind of flowers, which from their peculiar cut and dressing, he recognised to them be his. asked them where they got the flowers from, but the men all left except the defendant whom the complainant caught hold of. The defendant thereupon said "if the flowers were yours, you could have them back again." A Constable was called and the defendant was taken into custody. The defendant stated that the flowers were bought by his partner from a man named Chu Aling, but he could not find him. Fined 20/ for unlawful possession.

BREACH OF THE STAMP ACT. Poon Pat, a hawker of incense at Hollywood Road, was summoned by the Collector of Stamp Revenue, for a breach of the Stamp Act, in that he gave a promissory note on unstamped paper. The case originally arose in the Summary Court, where one Leong Nam Toi claimed \$10 from the defendant, but inasmuch as the note was not stamped, he could not sustain his claim on the promissory note but as money lent. Mr Justice Snowden impounded the unstamped note and forwarded it to the Collector of Stamps, who, having obtained permission of the Attorney General, through the Colonial Secretary's Office, instituted these proceedings. Mr Lister proved that the note was not stamped and that the duty thereon was 80 cents. The plaintiff in the summary suit was tendered as a witness, but his evidence was not received by the Magistrate, as it was a doubtful question whether he could be examined, he being as much an offender against the Ordinance as legal. the defendant. The defendant stated that he did not know the law, and that the note was given him to copy by the plaintiff himself. The Magistrate fined him \$10.

A YOUNG THIEF. Thos, Lawis, a cabin boy out of employ was charged by Lai Achuen, a cook unemployed, with stealing a long coat from him. On the 4th inst, the defendant went to the complainant's house and asked to see a man who was a friend of the complainant. was told that the man had gone to sea, but law. to have dinner. He stayed the night in the house and left at 8 next morning. It from mining upon any gold field until two was then discovered that a silk long coat field, unless it had been discovered by He was, however, not suspected, and he Upper House, being largely composed and after he left, a fellow-lodger missed went out to look for him. He was found in Stanley Street. He admitted at once the thefts and produced the missing jacket, but as regards the long-o-at. he said he had sold it .- The defendant stated that he was a destitute, having no place to sleep or anything to eat. Sergeant ence upon the side doing justice to the had been convicted twice before for larceny. The Magistrate ordered him to be kept in gaol for three months with hard labour, and to be twice flogged 10 strokes on the breech.

DRUNKENNESS. D. Michaelson, a seaman belonging to the barque Lucky, was fined 50 cents for the above offence. He was also to pay 60 cents amends for chair-hire.

VAGRANCY.

George Juffa, a seaman, was brought up way hither. The paper above quoted writes for being a destitute. He was just discharged from gool when he gave himself up to-"Many believe that the 'Heathen Chi- the Police. The Harbour Master had been trying to get him something to do but failed. The defendant was sent to 14 days imprisonment.

CHINKIANG. Mesers Spencer and Wolff write on the 31st January :- During the week now under the particulars of his claim to Captain review further investments in Manchester Ellioft, the superintendent of trade of British goods have been made by local traders in merchants in China at Canton, who prothe anticipation of an improvement in prices | mised that the claim should be registered in of the most populous European countries as soon as the Spring demand sets in; be- the books of the superintendent of trade, yond these speculative purchases no business and that the British Government would land, where now they are numerous. They worthy of note has taken place; indeed compel the Chinese Government to pay the could earn wages in England almost equal owing to the near approach of the Chinese debt when the terms were arranged between to what they obtain in the Northern States. New Year most of the dealers have returned the two Governments. At the close of the We have no wish to see them settle among to their homes, so that our market may be war certain articles of a treaty were negous as they are doing elsewhere. We should | considered as virtually closed, and we shall tiated, and one of the articles was the prefer to watch their migratory develop- consequently suspend our weekly report payment by the Emperor of China of a men's at a respectful distance. But is it until business recommences after the holi- sum sufficient to cover the debt due from beyond the bounds of probability that some | days. Malwa Opium .- The weak tone of the Cohong to the British merchants. Durenterprising Yankee or British subject may | the Shanghai market has caused our dealers ing the negotiations in 1841, Sir Henry intr duce shiploads of them to our shores to reduce their offers very considerably, and Pottinger, who had succeeded Captain as they have been introduced to other | best new Malwa that was selling last week | Elliott, arrived at Macao, and promised the labour markets? What if the advent of freely at Tle, 436 to 438 per picul, cannot petitioner and others that their claims should

Dead Letters

Aning, Peter, Grace's Alley, near Wel Close Square, London, Barry, Miss, 113, Boundary Road St John's Wood, London, communities. At all eve ts, if Chinamen Bernoulle, C., Officer de Paix, Municipalité Française Shanghai, Pois, Miss E., 5, Boverley Road, Upper

Lewisham Road, London, Coward, F., 118, Blue Anchor Road, Crockett, Miss M., 48, Dover Street, Boston, U.S.A., initerioristicionisticionis Dubols, Paul & Co., Marseilles, Durrant, Mr., Crouch End, near Win-

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Friedel, Emma, 20, Meed Street, Chicago, Grage L. A., Macao, (refused), ... Hansson, H., Grass Valley, Nevada County, U.S Americantination Hagel, Henry, Poughkeepsie, New York, 1 Raufmann, J. B., University College,

London, missantititition topolistititi 1 Lamb, A. H. K, Wellington, New Zealand, maintentinitationitationitati Lebetif, Captain, Barque Juan F. Pearson, New York, adjunt tillatillation !

Mas, Madamo de, Marselles,..... MacBreen, West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York McCailum, 116, Bedford Street, South, Liverpool McCormack, Mrs . 27. Denison Street,

Liverpool Glasgow. McLaughlin, J. P., 170, Broadway, New York City..... Meredith, James, 613, Ellis Street, San Francisco..... Meyer, Anna, Postamt, St. Pauly, Hamburg,

Newman, Mrs., 10, Stanley Street, Hongkong, Nichol, Mr., 31, Cumberland Street, Edinburgh, Painter, M., Woodland, near Liverpool, Ramsay, Miss. 82, Portland Street.

Simpson, Captain, barque Kate Waters, Slater, W., 12, Rutland Street, Commercial Road, London, Smith, M., Nagasaki,

Stone, Mrs., Confectioner, Church Street, Kaling Vigilo, Anetta, Rovigno, Austria,..... Winter, James, 171, St. George's, Street,

The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned to the writers.

ENGLISH LAW THAT EVERYBODY SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH. No one can be excused because ignorant

No one is required by the law to perform impossible tasks. Anyone who attempts to conceal a fraud is guilty of a fraud. No legal agreement can be made without a consideration.

A minor cannot make any obligation that will bind him legally. Notes do not bear interest unless so stated above the signature of the maker. Signatures made with a lead pencil are

A receipt for money paid is not conclusive legal evidence. The acts of one partner in a firm bind all the other members. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be

Principals are responsible for the acts of Agents are responsible to their principals for their errors. A note made on Sunday is void.

A note obtained by fraud, or from intoxicated person, cannot be collected by

PETITION OF RIGHT. (Pall Mall Budget.) The law of petitions of right is an in-

teresting branch of legal learning, and the

exposition of its principles in the judgment

welcomed by lawyers as an instructive addi-

tion to a rather mesgre list of precedents

To the lay public, however, the decision will

we fear, appear a somewhat hard saving.

of the Court of Appeal in the case

Rustomjee v. the Queen will no doubt

The petitioner, a British subject, was in the year 1838 carrying on business as a merchant at Hongkong, where the Chinese Government had licensed certain Chinese merchants to trade with British merchants within its dominions. These licensed merchants formed a corporate body called a "Cohong;" and one of its incidents was Gauze and Gossamer." No, we will turn feel it a duty I owe to you to express my that all its members were jointly liable for the debts of any of its members to any foreign merchants, and, on the failure of any such member to pay, the liability was enforced by issuing an edict directing the Cohong to investigate the claim of the creditor and to settle it if found correct. When the investigation had been made and the amount had been settled, an entry of it was made in the books of the Cohong, and then payment was enforced. The petitioner had business transactions with a Chinese merchant, a member of the Cohong, who, September, 1838, was indebted to him in the sum of 34,000 dollars. On the debtor becoming bankrupt the debt became due from the Cohong, and the usual edict was issued to inquire into the claim. During the inquiry, however, and before the claim could be entered in the book, war broke out between the two Governments, and the British merchants at Canton, including the petitioner, were arrested and imprisoned, and afterwards expelled from Chins. He sent the Chinaman should be accepted by the now be placed above Tls. 482.34, and at this be insisted on against the Chinese Government, and that the amount should be taid to them when received from the Chinese Government, On the 26th of August, 1842, a treaty of peace was signed, whereby the Queen the sum of 8,000,000 dollars as and cased in correct representations of moroccofor the amount of debts due to British covered chairs. Head and body for back the petitioner alleged, was computed on the basis of the accounts of claims sent in to Phalanz of Pretty Prince Precious Eyes! China Fire Ins. Co., \$168 Captain Elliott, of which the petitioner's that flaxen haired young lady, who has just Ohina Traders' las. Co., \$18?8 whom the petitioner was one, to do. The fluffy and braided greatcoat with the scalakin H.K. & W. Dock Co. 474 dis. Attoney-General on the ground facts as stated did not disclose a claim against the Crown, and the Court of Queen's Bench upheld the demitreer. And now after elaborate argument the Court of have affirmed this decision of the court The grounds of their judgment British Government, as alleged by petitioner, "for the purpose of paying his citim;" and, secondly, that, since the making

There is no denying that the judgment is somewhat repugnant to popular ideas of justice, however constitutionally sound may be the doctrines which it establishes. The argument for the judicial construction of the treaty appears to be, to say the least it, remarkably refined. It was said that it was "not correct" to describe the money as having been paid by the Chinese Government for the purpose of paying the petitioner's claim, because it was paid "not for the British subjects, but 'on account' of debts due to them, no specific sums being agreed upon either between the two Governments or between the merchants and the British Governments." It appears, however, that, at any rate, the sum to be demanded of the Chinese Government was estimated on the basis of the statements of claims made by the petitioner and others; and, supposing, of agent or trustee for the petitioner, we moneys paid by the Chinese Government trustee. On the question, however, whether | who live very close to it -so close, indeed. the Crown could have filled that position, we must of course accept the judgment of the court as final; and no doubt the reasoning of the judges from the nature of the But, as we said before, these people know conclusive against the theory of agency. from reality. "The Queen." it was said, "might or might not have made peace upon these terms; she are allowed here; we are only interrupting might or might not have insisted upon any hard work. If we cannot be of use, let us no money being paid;" and the exercise of through the front of the house, all swathed such an absolute authority as this of course in Holland as it is, this time. But before excludes the notion of her Majesty's acting you go, reflect that paint does not hide. as an agent to obtain certain moneys for only masks, the real man and woman, just Mr. Rustomies. We should not, however, as your own words mask your thoughts! have thought it equally consequent on this and just reflect that, if there should be a reasoning that, having elected to make peace hitch here and there on the first night. on certain terms, these terms to include the payment of certain moneys estimated as suf- part will always encourage those upon ficient to cover the debts due to certain English subjects, she could not become a trustee for her subjects in respect of the moneys so paid. Such a relation would not derogate from the Royal prerogative, for it would not arise till the prerogative had been exercised. The court, however, have held otherwise. No legal right, according to their judgment, arose against the Crown in favour of the petitioner on payment of these moneys, and, if the Crown had failed to perform any duty with regard to them, Parliament alone could correct the failure And since, as the judgment pertinently points out, twenty-five years are not like! to elapse in this country without attention being called to the unjust withholding money by the Crown from a British subject, we may fairly hope that no real injustice has been done.

GETTING UP A PANTOMIME.

(Uperatic and Dramaric Albumi) Night," and a huge poster representing, very inadequately, the "Glittering Hall of

stumbled across it. Who, for instance, MILEO PILLS."-aul/9/77. was the Columbus that first discovered the private entrance to the Royalty? Nobody knows; else would be surely, have received a medal from the Royal Geographical

Society, and been appointed to the command of the Arctic Expedition. But we are at the stage door, and, being known, are allowed to pass the gentleman who sits there, in whose eyes a ballet girl is of no more account than a duchess. We go up a few steps, and pass a door which we are "requested not to slam," and find ourselves in semi-darkness. Straight in front of us looms a deep-mouthed cavern. that at night breathes out masks and CAMPHOR. ... baskets, haiberds, carrots, untold gold nay, even babies. That is the property SALTPETRE, room. These canvas walls are the set of the first piece of this evening, so, if go through the door, you will find yourself upon the stage of the Nell Gwyn. It looks more like the deck of a man-of-war, does it not? That deep hole. across which you see by the light burning in those T-shaped pipes, is the orchestra; but there is no band, only the chorus mistiess at the plane to accompany the songs. Those fifty or sixty children, whose chief strength, like Samson's, seems to lie in their hair, will appear on Boxing-night. single, as frogs, or two together as horses. donkeys, even four post beds or four-legged tables. Nay, more, we have seen them and seat, arms for hind legs, and legs for Hongkong Bank, 30 fore, Others will appear as the Pigmy - R. Fire Ins. Co., \$578 taken off her sealekin jacket, being the Union Ins. Scolety of Canton, \$620 prince. At present the prince seems deter. | Chinese Incurance Co., \$200 mined to do something dreadful to one's North Ohina Ing. Co., Tis. 875 precious eyes. The sober gentleman in the Yangtase Ing. Association, Tin. 630 collar and onffe, and the green satin necktie | H.K. O. & M. S. boat Co., \$19 dis. with a dismond pin in it, is the clown; while | Shanghai Steam N. Co., Tis. 95 ex div. the boy of nineteen, who is just getting Hongkong Hotel Co., \$525 dis. ready to go through a scene of leaps and "flip-flaps" is the "lean and slippered That gentleman who inclines to porbliness will, ere long, appear in sheeny spangles, as agile harlequin, while the dresser is just fetching some bread and cheese and stout for columbine, who has come all the way from Clapham Common to rebearse, and who will have to go through the whole of her scene again in half an hour. Let us leave the stage and come away up through the flies to the carpenter's shopes real shop, with bench and tools and busy men. Let us cross the drawbridge and knock at the wardrobe door. The mistress opens it, and we enter a workroom lined flott of the Crown, Captain Elliott and Sit

with shelves and prosses, in which should

the Crown in the manner alleged; nor could dozen girls are hard at work; some on the Sovereign become agent or trustee for gauzy muslin, others on costly velvets, and the petitioner in respect of the moneys in a few on broadcloth. A tap at the door is heard, and the fairy queen comes in, rather heavily for a fairy, for she is married to the cornet and has seven children, to whom papa's song and mamma's dance mean supper. That dress of blue and silver is hers, and very handsome she will look in it, when she has put on her fair wig. A fair wig is an antidote to age, as spangles are preventive from dirt. But, before we go, let us go down into the workroom and see the property-man finishing the masks. Those heads of the Government are papier mache-and some heads of the Government are no better .- they are going to be coloured, and then they will be baked, then hair will be put on them, and on the night you go you will be pleased and puzzled by likenesses that you cannot fail to re

Those great canvas clothes rolled un there are the scenes, which it is the fashion that the Crown could have held the position | to say look like daubs. That they do in reality is only the opinion of those who do scarcely see how it could be denied that the not understand good painting, or who have not seen good scenery. For stage scenes under the treaty would have been received are only pictures seen through a strong by the Crown in such capacity of agent or | magnifier; though it is the fashion of some that they may be said to live by it-to disparage all that is connected with the stage, and to look at it through a microsope. Royal prerogative to conclude treaties is nothing of paining, and cannot tell rouge

But we must go away, no idle loafers little good-humoured applause on your own whom devolves the labour of " Getting up a Pantomime.

Consul Stevens, in his commercial report on Nicolaeiff for the past year, mentions a system which he adopted with great success in dealing with applications from "distressed British seamen" who insist in being provided for at the cost of the British Government. Mr. Stevens instead of sending these men away as distressed seamen, obtains work for them on shore, whereby they gain more than sufficient to keep themselves and buy clothing-which they all need, as none apply to the consulate before they have sold the last rag to their back-until opportunity presents itself to ship them on wages. They are thus saved from idleness, benefited in no small degree and the British Exchequer is saved an important sum of money. The plan, though it entails much work on the consul, prevents men from Easy work? nothing of the kind; what- knocking about the town, and complaints ever you may think from the perfect from the local police, none of the members smoothness with which everything seems to of which speak any foreign language. work, as seen from your box or stalls. Come This system has been worked by Consul away with me on a chill December morning, Stevens, he says, with wholesome result when it has snowed steadily all night, and ever since his first connection with the thawed no less steadily all the early morn- consular service; and though he has during ing, until those who alike wealthy and wise that period had legions of distressed British go out in shooting boots, and those who are seamen on his hands, he has never drawn poor try to slip between the slushes, and so much as a penny on their account from often de slip and some on their noses. We the Dunia us Trade. The ----will not go to the front of the house, all obtains for the men are trimming grain gaudy with placards of Christmas Panto- cargoes, labourage in factories and mills. mime; "Great Attraction for Boxing and if they know any trade they sometimes earn as much as 5s. a day.

"BERKELEY, Sept. 1869.—Gentlemen I into a by way, and go to the stage entrance. gratitude for the great benefit I have de-The psychology of stage-doors is curious. rived by taking 'Norton's Camomile Pills.' Like charity, they "do good by stealth, I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley. and blush to find it fame." At least they for the above named Pills, for wind in the seem, in the daytime, to seclude themselves, stomach, from which I suffered excrucialike the modest violet-which, by the way, ting pain for a length of time, having tried probably selects seclusion for the sake of nearly every remedy prescribed, but withcoolth (you say warmth, so why not coolth?) out deriving any benefit at all. After rather than modesty. Like the way to taking two bottles of your valuable pills, I Calypso's Island of Ogygia, or the transit was quite restored to my usual state of to Broadwood's pisnoforte factory, there is health. Please give this publicity for the no backward track. No one ever directed benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. anybody to the stage-door, except of the | -I am, Sir, yours truly, HENRY ALLPASS. Haymarket theatre-everybody has always |-To the Proprietors of Nonton's Camo-

Quotations.

- HONGKONG, Feb. 10, 1877. OPIUM. -- New Patna, cash. . \$575 gredit, 5774 New Benares, cash, 540 credit, 542 New Malwa, cash, 555 Allowance Taels, 8 a 21 Old Malwa, cash, 570 credit, 575 Allowance Taels, 12 a 24 QUICKSILVER, 5.90 Exchange. Bank, on demand, 4/2 30 days' sight, ... 4/22 6 months sight, ... 4/8 Dogumentary, 6 months sight, 4/34 a 4/84 Bombay, ... 111 111 111 111 228 Calcutta, *** Shanghal, demand, 73 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Mexicans, Gold Lesf, en English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, ... 4.78 Discourts and and Bhares.

Chinese Imperial Loan, 499 Temperature.

(Taken at Mesers Falsoner & Co.'s Promises. Queen's Road. Howerove. Feb. 10, 1877. BAROWETER- 9 A.M., Тинемометек-9 а.м. ...

(Wet bulb) 9 A.M. Do. 4 2.1. Maximum, ... Minimum over night, .

Portfolio.

moder of .WEARIN' AWA', and the

The following lines are contributed to the politics of the New York Scotsman by Mr A. Wanless, of Detroit. They are said to be the production of the poet Burns, but some doubt is entertained on that head. Mr Wanless writes-" If it is Burns' composition it is somewhat strange that it has never appeared in print. What a wail of sorrow and sadn se these lines convey! They touch every sympathetic chord of the heart. They appear to be the last words of verge of eternity ! For the benefit of his | waz did. health, about the latter end of June, 1796, Burns repaired to Brow, which is some ten miles distant from Dumfries, ... Miss Lewars | kant fill. resided in Dumfries,"]

The sun lies clasp'd in amber clouds Half hidden in the sea, And o'er the sands the glowing tide "Comes racing merrily ; The hawthorn hedge is white with bloom. The wind is soft and lown, And sad and still you watch by me, Your hand clasp'd in my own.

O. let the curtain bide, Jessie, And raise my head awee. And let the bonnie setting sun Glint in on you and me. The world looks fair and bright, Jessie. Near loving hearts like you. But puirtith's blast sifts summer's love. And makes leal friendships few.

O. Jessie, in the dreary night, I clasp my burning hands Upon those throbbing, sleepless lids, O'er eyes like glowing brands : And wonder in my weary brain If haply, when I'm dead, My auld boon-friends for love o' me Will gie my bairnies bread.

O did the poor not help the poor, Each in their simple way. With humble gift and kindly words God pity them, I say For many a man who clasp'd my hand With pledges o'er the bowl. When the wine-halo passed away, Proved but a niggard soul.

O blossed thought midst our despair. There is a promise made, That in the day the rough wind blows The east wind shall be stay'd. A few short years, and those I love Will come again to me. in that bright realm without a sun-That land without a sea.

O wilt thou gang o' nichts, Jessie, To my foreaken hearth ; And be as thou hast been to me. The truest friend on earth? San sweetly in your linnet voice You'll sing my weaps to rest. While Jeanle leans her weary head Upon your loving breast.

Ah ! what is fame ! Its wreath of bays Cools not the fevered brow. Wilt tell his name in coming day. Who whistled at the plough, And wrote a simple song or two For happier hearts to sing Among the household ring.

Yet would I prize the bubble fame. If my own artless lays Boze the sweet deeds and lovingness For future time to praise. True soul ! I bless the poet skill Which won a friend like thee, Whose love 'twixt love of home and heaven Is with me constantly.

DEATH -It buries every error, covery every defect, extinguishes every resent. From its peaceful bosom spring none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon the grave of an enemy, and not feel a compunctious throb that he should have warred with the handful of earth that lies moldering before

CAN. -Of course you can. You show it in your looks, in your motion, in your speech, and everything else. Every attitude shows that your body has a soul, and is inhabited by resolution and moral sense. I can! A brave, hearty, soulful, manly expression! There is character, force, vigor, determination, and will in it. The words have a spirit, sparkle, and pungency about them, not to be resisted nor forgot-There is a world of meaning expressed in them.

Jose Billings Philosophy,

FRUIT KAKE. A lie iz like a brush heap on fire; it iz earier to let it burn out than try to extin-

that he don't deserve. Revenge makes a hornet respektable, but it is the very basest pashun in man. The more intelecks a man has got, the

more simple he kan afford to be. After all sed and done, if there wasn't ennything but lambs in this world, life and | whizzing of the deadly missiles and the mutton would be a grate drug. A defeat suffered gracefully is haff a vik- a flerce conflict at your heart scarcely

The most disastrous fight enny man kan make is to buk agin cirkumstansis. Dont hurt for fame-let fame hurt for yu There is lots ov people who when they hav changed one sin for another, think they

hay repented of the fust one. ambishun, the fust thing he dus is to be dragged himself to shelter, perhaps dying disgusted with it.

enny other way to git shead than'to pull drop as they went, it is then you can sumboddy back. shins of the man or good sense.

world stage gently one side and lets him Man is so mutch ov a hipokrit that I hav known him to offekt even sine that he liad

not the nerve nor genitis to be guilty ov. bi hearing yurezelf talk. The road to ruin is allwass kept in acod

What a blessing it is to be simple, to hav the body catisfied with simple food, and in seemingly arousing the attention of the mind mitsfied with simple truth. and to a cage ov fighting lions and tigers as to undertake to run mankind bi merai

than the top one,

ov it iz putting salt onto a sore. more, and ritch az we want less. munny got in the same way, the hardest kind ov a thing to keep.

It iz quite an accomplishment to be able to mind our own buzziness. If you want to make yureself a pauper. and yure friends enemys, give them all they ask for.

a mighty-minded man, whose soul is on the | we seldom kan tell exactly how the thing when an old phellew marrys a young street that was being rapidly occupied by one on either side of the bay, channel or wife he haz generally taken a kontrakt he

Forgive others fust, and yourself after-

makes begging pay so poorly. The quality ov yure friends iz ov mutch more importance than the number. only ask kredit for what I aktually do. Wine unloke the door and then throws away the key.

> VOLUNTEERS AND VOLUN-TEERING.

BY RICCIOTTI GARIBALDI. A few days ago I was chatting with well known and highly, respected medical gentleman of this town, and we were comparing notes about the different deaths we had been present at. He, with an experience of course much wider than mine, remarked how small a percentage of the persons he had seen die troubled themselves about anything at the last moment, and certainly very seldom about their future state. My experience coincides with his. as generally the predominating idea of the day, as it were, is the one that finds expression at the last moment. I shall never forget a poor peasant boy, who in his first battle was shot through the body. Being made fully aware that he had only a fow hours to live, he asked " Ma muoio per la patria, non e vero !- But I die for my country, do I not?" and when he received an affirmative answer seemed fully consoled by it, for he scarcely spoke afterwards. Of course with as Italians patriotism has generally been the leading motive, and I could recall numberless examples of men breathing their last with such expressions as Viva l'Italia or Viva la France on their line. Sometimes a merely temporary anxiety preoccupies them, as in the case of friend of mine who was shot by my side, We had to crose a wide read enfiladed by the enemy, and started togother. within a few pards of the other side, I saw him suddenly fall on his face. I guessed at once what this meant. I turned as scon as I could and saw him raising himself on his hands, and heard him say in a lowvoice, "to muoio, lo muoio /- I die. I die!" As soon as he saw I was coming, he said, with an expression I shall never forget general's in my breast, take them i" As he said this he fell again on his face before I could catch him, and as I turned him over, the Latt-closed bye and dropping law told me that he was dead. The bullet had entered under one armpit and come out under the other. On another occasion was called by an urgent message to the side of a volunteer who had been shot in the lungs, and who had something of importance to communicate to me. started at once, but when I arrived he could no longer speak. They had raised him up to prevent suffocation, but as watched the look of agonised desire to communicate something in his eyes-the cold perspiration rolling down his face, and the terrible effort, every moment growing weaker, he made to breathe-I could see that whatever he might have had to say should never hear, while his face wil certainly remain impressed on my memory to my last day.

Some dreadful things sometimes happen in warfare, that move even the most callous and most experienced. Such an incident took place at the battle of Bezzecca. account of the broken and bush-covered nature of the ground, the search for the wounded had been prolonged much beyond the usual time. On the fourth day after the battle one of the search parties came upon the body of a man which had an open note-book in its hand. On one page of it he had written, "I have waited two days. and now I die. Addio /" Fancy the poor fellow lying there dying of hunger and his wounds, hoping every minute that help would come, and when at last he wrote that sentence certain that when help came it would be too late! This created a great impression among our men, more so than

the loss of hundreds of their comrades. When perhaps some early morning you Noboddy but a coward will accept praize | have passed over a green field with every blade glittering in the rising sun, and have inhaled fresh life with the balmy atmosphere; when, later in the day, you have found yourself in the same field inbaling the same atmosphere, no longer fresh, but smoke-laden, with your cars filled by the groans of stricken men, the sullen rage of allowing you to note the hellish work going on around you; and when still later in the day you pass again over the same field to see it all trampled down and furrowed by shells, with groups of dead bodies here and there, with solitary ones in between, each lying in its crimson pool, bloody trails on After a man has reached the hight of hiz the grass where some poor wretch has on the way, or carried to the rear by his The majority ov the world dont kno ov comrades, dropping his life out dron by

understand what a cursed thing war le. Good luk never enters into the kalkula- It has often been remarked among us that bravery is oftener met with among two I notice one thing when a man intends to classes of soldiers, either in the newly. panish the world bi retiring from it, the joined and young recruit, or in the old volunteer who counts his battles by the dozen. The first displays courage, I sunpose, on the principle that the child does not fear the fire till it has burnt its fingers. the second because he has so often escaped Ying man, yo kent learn ennything new that he has become indifferent to the danger. I remember a lad of some fourteen years of age, who volunteered to go and older, and those who travel it pay the light the faggets that had been piled up against one of the gates of Monte Rotondo: It was getting dusk, and he errived without etiemy, but when he began to strike his I would an soon think ov reading the riot matches, and having lit some paper with which he had been provided proceeded to make a blaze, the firing frefil the wells and bastions became fast and furious, though The bottom round of the ladder is safer we did all we could to divert this by keep. ing up a steady fire from our lines. After

honor this world would be comparatively | we saw him turn round and wave his cap. | concussion, cause that of the remainder, | rate the Harvey torpedo is a recognised | backward, or the toes turning down Above the din we just heard his shrill and the main, or large mines should be naval weapon of offence. place. He was ordered to charge up a of a diagram. Two operators are stationed, the enemy, but finding that his men refused river which is defended by the subaqueous to follow him, he put his horse to a canter mines. From each operator proceeds to and charged alone. The enemy perhaps each mine an insulated wire; that is, one. It iz the ingratitude ov beggers that horseman coming against them, ceased to that with which your readers are firing and even opened their ranks and familiarised by the sections of the oceanic allowed him to enter into their midst. He cables, so that each mine is like a gigantic then stopped his horse and pulling out his octopus stretching two arms, or antennæ. "I don't ask enny kredit for mi simpathy; revolver rapidly discharged its six shots under water to the shore; and with suitable. he afterwards recovered.

On the morning before the day on which sitting in his chair with a pistol-shot through father lay on the table before him, and that the doomed vessel will cross his lines remember :- "My dear General,-I find chief sights her in line his finger descends that my falling health will not allow me to on the fatal key and its music is the dull support the fatigue of the command you resonance of the perturbed depths, and the have entrusted to me, but as I do not wish | death-cry of a thousand brave men. The it to be said that on the eve of taking the automatic action of submarine mines is also field I withdraw from the force, I have de- provided for by means of "circuit closers" cided on putting an end to my life lest some | enclosed in buoys, whereby the mine Lday some one might taunt me with having exploded when the buoy, moored so as to done so." dzo.

I will finish this paper with an authentic ghost story, as it has something to do with volunteers. During the campaign of 1866. my sister remaining alone at home, invited a young lady friend, whose two brothers One evening Miss B --- , having occasion to bered having left there during the day, and about the contents of which the two ladies had been chatting, went into a long gallery communicating with the part of the house in which her room was. She had not been gone a minute when the household was by hearing a piercing shriek. Everybody rushed to the gallery and there found Miss B--- stretched on the floor in an insensible condition. When she had recovered and was able to speak, she stated that, proceeding rapidly down the gallery. thinking of the book, she suddenly found herself face to face with her younger brother, dressed in his regimentals and leaning on his rifle, which she remarked had his bayonet fixed. As she knew he could not be there in the flesh, she fainted: Next morning a telegram was sent to us in camp, and though a reassuring answer was for obvious reasons sent back, she learnt some weeks later the truth that her brother had been killed on that day in an engagement above Storo. - Australasian.

NOTES ON ARMAMENTS.

(Pioneer.) London, December, 1876. While artillerists have been devoting their attention to the production of "infants," each more bouncing than its predecessor. military engineers have been mindful that the most voluerable portion of an armoured vessel is below the water line; and that though this region is protected by the deflecting and resisting action of the water from the attacks of projectiles, the very inertia of a ship in motion is amply sufficient to ensure the action of a simple detonating arrangement, and thereby to determine an explosion of any required intensity, that is necessary, then, in the case of an advancing vessel, is to susure that the detonating arrangement and explosive charge shall lie directly in her path, or in the case of a vessel at anchor, that these shall be propelled against her hull with the slight modicum of force necessary to release a described as a box, shaped conveniently walk about on the small of his back.

The forms of subaddedus attack to which fitted with levers whereby vertical the enemies of England will be exposed lateral contact with a heavy resisting body are submarine mines, or fixed torpedoes; may ensure detonating action. This box, and movable or missile torpedoes known containing a sufficient charge of gun cotton. as the Whitehead torpedo, the Harvey torpedo, and the outrigger torpedo. Submarine mines vary from a simple case the tow-rope is slacked; or, the speed containing the explosive moored and reduced, it sinks below the surface. Brakes suspended at the depth requisite for its effective action; and provided with a simple of the tow-tope can be effected at will mechanical or chemical appliance, to effect The torpedo vessel then is supposed to its explosion whele strack by the advancing steam along at a minimum speed of about vessel, all bi which could be quickly and B knots, whereby the torpedo is kept visibly readily extemporised to an elaborate system at the surface, and about 150 yards distant of groups of mines of large or varying the tew-rope making an angle of about 48 9 explosive power; wherein the flidividual with her course. When nearing the enemy charges may be exploded either simultane- | the tow-rope is intimentarily alsokened and ously, or severally, of in rapid succession. the torpedo sinks, the rope is again tau-Such systems are applied to the defence of tened by the brake, and the torpede rises harbours and channels of importance, s. g., with increased force against the bottom of those leading to the national dockyards, the hostile ship and explodes. It is and their elaboration is a matter for difficult for a landsman to imagine a case engineering talent of a high order. They in which a vessel strong enough to risk a should not only be so placed as to make it passage at 150 to 200 yards in the face of impossible for a hostile vessel to force the the enumy's artillery armament, should pessags without encountaring one or more require to have recourse to such a whole of them | but they should be to disposed sale measure of "death without quarter" that the explosion of one trine, or one as is implied in the use of a tornedo; but

into the compact mass of men round him. "Battery" arrangements a complete circuit then flung the empty weapon into the face of electricity could, by connection with the of the nearest officer. Of course he was earth, be thus established. A complete increased by Mr. E. O. Brown's dis- can take it off and stir the fire with it in at once pounced upon, his horse was circuit, however, here incurs the explosion almost instantaneously killed, he for of the mine, and as this is the event to be freely if started by a small proportion of the man with a real leg. It makes the most tunately remained on his feet, but defend- avoided until the due season, a slight but dry gun-cotton in contact with the actual efficient potato-masher you ever saw. Work ing himself with his sword against the sufficient break of circuit is provided at bayonet thrusts simed at him, it broke each station; each operator sits at a table. short at the handle. The officers fortunate. he at the minor or subservient station has of mercury detonator and a small primer of pets perfectly splendid with the heel. It's ly succeeded in saving him from the fury an apparatus resembling a large cribbage dry gun-cotton, which can readily be done perfectly levely. Now you're probably of their men, but when we retook him some board in front of him; while he at the by means of a water-proof-bag. The main afeared of dogs? When you see one hours later his skin was said to have been master or dominant station has, in addition charge of gun-cotton is used wet and can approaching you always change your base. broken in 26 different places; however, to the cribbage board, an instrument with take no harm from the accidental leakage of and may be shin up a tree or something. a key-board like a small piano. Each has Toannot fail to record a splendid if mis- a telescope fitted with cross wire for more taken act of moral courage, that took place accurate observation; and of course they a short time before we took the field against must have a full sweep of the ground the Austrians in the Tyrol. En passant; defended, a condition which is quite com-I must remark that our regiments, though | patible with their being completely hidden so called, as we were acting with the regular from marksmen in the enemies tops. On troops, really were brigades, being each each side of the defended channel, landbetween three and four thousand strong; marks, such as poles, or patches of paint To the command of one of these, an old | are provided in such positions that the line volunteer officer; Colonel Specchi by name, to each from the station on the opposite The booming of all the big guns at cent. An' that's the reason why I say that had been appointed. This gentleman was bank shall pass over a mine. When a Shoeburyness or Spezzia cannot silence when I reflect on how imposing you'd be as an old friend of ours; in his younger days | hostile vessel, therefore, crosses any of the claims to consideration of these quiet, the chief engineer of such a lag, I feel like. he had been a leading star in the musical these lines the placing of a metallic plug in unobtrusive, little-discussed, and less- saying that if you insist on offering only world, and all old play goers on the continent the proper hold of the cribbage board known implements of submarine warfare, a dollar and a half for it, why, take it it's

ride immediately over it, is struck by the advancing ship of the enemy.

First in order of the missile class of torpsdoes, both in virtue of its offensive power and of the wonderful ingenuity displayed were serving with us, to stay with her, or fish torpedo. The details of its mechroyal sturgeon) on its subaqueous course. constitute no very great mechanical marvel; vessel running the gauntlet, it would be its application. so that should reduction in size be desired hitherto constructed. Devices of wire this mail. netting are suggested for protecting ships from the attacks of this insidious engine but they are hardly compatible with any high rate of steaming, and naval men who erst cried "for God's sake keep out the shells," are casting about for a stronger the other night while I was there, and the form in which to express their feelings following conversation ensued. The man about torpedoes. A double bottom of said- 'Mr Brown, you don't want to buy safeguard against being sunk by a torpedo; one that I've been wearing for two or three which was torn with a large jagged hole, that leg, I'm willing to part with it so's with perhaps a few feet of loosened plate kin get the necessaries of life. Legs are all

> the mercy of the guns and rame. for progress through the water, is towed on the quarter of the vessel using the torpedo, and is so weighted that when are fitted on board whereby the tautening

the vortex caused by its sinking foe.

and its contents in the centre.

annuls the break of circuit above alluded to which are destined, it cannot be doubted, yours. I'm not the kinder man to stand ever, having a penchant for warfare and on that side of the channel; and should to play an important role in any great war on trifles. I'll take it off and wrap it up in being a man of strong liberal opinions—he this occur on both sides—that is, should of which naval operations form part. All paper for you, shall I?" " I'm sorry," says had served with distinction in the old she pass before both telescopes directed on connected with torpedoes has been kept, Brown, but the fact is, I have no use for it. Carliet campaigns in Spain early in this the landmarks corresponding to the same and properly kept, very secret and quiet I'vegot two good legs already. If I ever lose century and having never missed taking mine-the circuit would be completed and in this country; but it is satisfactory to one why, may be then I'll don't part in all our wars of independence—he her destruction inevitable. As a rule, the know that this silence and secreey do not think you exactly catch my idea on the had become one of our most trusted officers, operator at the dominant station will not | mean inactivity, but that on the contrary subject," said the stranger. "Now, any employ the cribbage board, but will sit with our engineers and sailors have been for man can have a meat and muscle leg. They his regiment was to leave the depot where his eye to the telescope, and his hand, several years elaborating, and it is hoped are as common as dirt. It's disgusting how it had been organised to take the field, his over the keys of the piano, the depression and believed successfully, a system of tor- monotonous people are about such things. servant, going into his room, found him of any key completing the circuit in the pedo attack and defence, the actual ap- But I take you for a man who wants to be same manner as the insertion of a plug. Plication of which can hardly fail to original. You have style about you. You his brain. A sealed letter addressed to my His assistant will generally be so placed illustrate the enormous value and im- go it alone, as it were. Now, if I had your portance of these submarine engines of war. peculiarities, do you know what I'd do I I'd these were its contents as well as I can first, so that his plug is set; and when the It was noticed in a previous letter to you get a leg snatched off someway, so's I could that the "Okehampton Committee" had walts around on this one. Or, if you hate strongly recommended "the introduction to go to the expense of amputation, why of some system of rewarding excellences not get your pantaloons altered, and mount

Such method of propulsion alone would to this end. This incentive has now been supplied, and if another of the committee's but the fish torpedo is so contrived that it recommendations, that of substituting land shall rise from its course, which it holds at ranges for the sea ranges which have into the enemy at any given range, and it carried out, it is to be hoped that our interest until you check it out. Good is so tractable that it will either explode gunners will soon learn that their weapons to time" or on striking. If it be set to are scarcely less accurate, and are infinitely explode to time, and should miss its object. | more far reaching than those of the infantry the enemy would assuredly burn their soldier,-a conviction which cannot but fingers if they set about to capture this increase their interest in artillery and If, however, it be aimed at a hostile their desire to master the subtleties of

set to act on percussion, and on missing I hear that Lieutenant Watkin, R. A., would float inert on the water; and thus has invented a range finder which is by careful handling an expensive store described as marvellously simple, easy of might be recovered. The action is. of application, and very accurate. I hope course, by detonation, and a charge of soon to be able to send you a description of hanged. What he had stolen might have 70lbs of gun-cotton carried by the present | this instrument, together with some com- | been worth five shillings. The Marshal, service pattern leaves a considerable margin; parative notes of the trials of our 80-ton meeting him as he was being led to execugun, and of the 100 ton gun supplied by tion, said to him, "What a miserable fool for considerations of speed, or length of the Elswick Ordnance Company to the you were to risk your life for five shilrange, it might be effected and still leave Italian Government, and other matters of lings!" "General," replied the soldier, "I the machine capable of sinking any vessel interest which time forbids my noticing by have risked it every day for five pence."

A WOODEN LEG. (Max Adeler.)

A man came into Brown's grotery store cellular construction seems to offer the best a first rate wooden leg, do you? I've got but what speed or manduvering power | years, and I want to sell it. I'm hard up would be left to a ship, the outer skin of for money, and although I'm attached to projecting? She must surely then be at well enough; they are handy to have around the house, and all that; but a man The Harvey torpedo may be broadly must attend to his stomach if he has to I'm going to make you an offer. That leg is Fairchild's patent; steel springs, Indiarubber joints, elastic toes, and everything, and it's in better order than it was when Majesty was standing on the public road I bought it. It'd be a comfort to any man, near Balmoral, sketching the Castle from It's the most luxurious I ever came across. a particular point, a flock of sheep approach. If seraphic bliss kin ever be reached by a ed. Her Majesty, being intent on her man anywhere this side of the tomb, it work, took little notice of the ficek, and belongs to the person who gets that leg on | merely moved a little measur the side of the and feels the consciousness creeping over road. A boy in charge of the sheep shouted his coul that it is his'n. Consequently I say at the top of a stentorian voice, "Stan' that when I offer it to you, when I give cot o' the road, oman, and lat the sheen you the first shy at it. I'm doing a personal gas by !" Her Majesty not moving out of favor ; and I think I see you jump at the the way quite so fast as the shepherd chance and want to clinch the bargain wished, he again shouted, "Fat are ye before I mention-you'll hardly believe it stan in there for ? Gang oot o' that, and I know-that I'll actually knock that leg lat the sheep pass!" One of Her Majesty's down to you at four hundred dollars | attendants, who had been at a distance, on Four hundred, did I say ! I meant six hearing his royal mistress thus rudely hundred | but let it stand. I never back assailed, went up to the Shepherd, and out when I make an offer | but it's just thus addressed him-" Do you know who" throwing that leg away, it is Indeed." It is you have been speaking so rudely to. "But I don't want an artificial leg," said boy?" "Na-I neither ken nor care; but, Brown. "The beautiful thing about the be she fa' she likes, she sudna be i' the limb," daid the stranger, pulling up his sheep's road." "That's the Queen," said trousers and displaying the article, "is that the official. The boy looked astonished; it is reliable. You kin depend on it. It's and, after recovering his senses, said, with always there. Some legs that I've seen are great simplicity, "The Queen ! Od, fat treacherous. Most always some of the way disna she pit on class that fork car group of mines, should not, by its more perhaps there are such cases, and at any strings burating out, or the joints working ken her?"

and ketching in things. Regular frauda. It is tuff to be poor, but to be ashamed voice as he cried wive l'Italia l'and then protected by smaller ones thrown out as The outrigger torpedo is a contrivance But it's almost pathetic the way this leg he suddenly disappeared. However, he re- skirmishers on the front or flanks, with requiring for its application all that coolness goes on year in and year out, like an old We are all ov us poor just az we want joined us a few minutes later, by a miracle the special object of accounting for boats and skill, coupled with the willing risk of faithful friend, never knowing an ache or safe and sound, to become the pet of the which may be sent on the "forlorn" errand life at the beck of duty which have ever a pain, no rheumatism, nor any such truck Reputashun that we hav inherited iz like army for a week after. A young gentleman of underrunning and getting rid of the characterised our seamen and their officers. as that; but always good natured, and named Fassari, who was not more than 18 monsters which lie in the path of the It consists in an iron case of sufficient ready to go out of its way to oblige you. years of age, and son of a great landed mother ship. The main agent by which dimensions to carry a charge of 100 lbs. A man feels like a man when he gets such proprietor, had raised a company among these systems are worked is electricity, of gun cotton; this is borne on the end of a a thing under him. Talk about your kings the dependents of his family and joined us. and the ingenuity with which this powerful long pole, or out-rigger, protruded from the and emperors and millionaires, and all that He happened to be with a column that and confidential servant is constrained to bows of a boat, and submerged under water. sort of jackassery! Which of 'em's got a occupied a village, the name of which I do the work of destruction is very re- It may be carried by a steam launch, or if in leg like that? Which of 'em kin unscrew forget, in 1867, when it was surprised by markable. I will cite but one instance case of a night surprise by a boat with his knee pan and look at gum thingamyjigs Falling in love iz like falling down stairs; the enemy, who before a stand could be which I hope I may be able to make muffled oars. The boat also carries an in his calt? Which of 'em kin leave his leg made had nearly taken possession of the intelligible to your readers without the aid electric battery, from which wires pass downstairs in the entry on the hat rack, along the outrigger to the torpedo; should and go to bed with only one cold foot? the boat be sufficiently fortunate to reach | There's only one man kin buy that leg, and the enemy unperceived, or unharmed, that's you. I want you to have it so bad explosion is determined by completing the that I'll deed it to you for 50 dollars down. circuit with the ordinary firing key as soon Awful, isn't it? Just throwing it away; not understanding the fact of a solitary protected after a fashion somewhat similar as the torpedo touches the hull. The length but take it, take it, if it does make my of the outrigger is such as enables fatal heart bleed to see it go out of the family. injury to be inflicted on the enemy without "Really I have no use for such a thing," danger to the torpedo boat, which has only said Mr Brown. "You can't think," urged to consult its safety by going astern to avoid the atranger, "what a benediction, a leg like that is in a family. When you don't The certainty of action of all these want to walk with it, it comes into play subaqueous engines has been incalculably for the children to ride horsey on ; or youcovery that even gun-cotton will detonate a way that would depress the spirits of a detonator. It thus only becomes necessary it from the second joint and let the knee to provide for the protection of the fulminate | kinder swing loose, and you kin tack carthe torpedo case. Indeed, a torpedomight be I don't blame you; I used to be that way extemporised with so frail and open a case as a before I lost my home-made leg. But you crab or lobster pot in which the wet cotton | decorate yourself with this gorgeous artificial might be packed with the water-proof bag extremity, and then what do you care for dogs ? If a million of 'em came a cohorting To these engines of war, attention would at you what's the odds. You merely stand unfailingly be directed in the event of the still and smile, and sling out your spare present strained condition of Eastern leg, and let lem chaw, let them fool with politics resulting in that outbreak of that as much as they've a mind to, and European hostilities now so much dreaded howl, and carry on, for you don't care a in artillery practice analogous to that this beautiful work of art just as you stand; existing in the rest of the army." This You wabble around this community on three recommendation has borne fruit in the legs and your fortune's made. People shape of a general order establishing a will go wild over you as the three-legged brigade prize of the value of £5, and various grocer; the nation will glory in you; battery prizes of the value of £3 and under. | Europe will hear of you; you will be heard together with appropriate badges of dis- of from pole to pole. Now, look at it in tinction, for good shooting in both garrison | that way, and if it strikes you, I'll tell you and field artillery, and in the latter service | what I ll do. I'll actually swap that imanother brigade prize of £5 with battery | perishable leg off to you for two pounds of in its construction, comes the Whitehead prizes of £8 and under, for skill in driving water-crackers and a tin cup full of Jamaica combined with excellence in the care of rum. Is it a go?" Then Brown weighed anism are known only to a select circle of horses and harness. This order comes to out the crackers, gave him an awful drink I go to her room to fetch a book she remem. officials, who are bound to secrecy; but it fill up an ugly gap in our arrangements, of rum, and told him if he would take them is well known that the motive power is which has too long stood vacant. It was as a present and quit he would confer a compressed air pumped into the torpedo, not enough to provide an arm of precision favor. And he did. After emptying the which, when released, actuates a screw without ensuring that the gunners who had crackers in his pockets, and smacking his propeller, and so drives the monster (which | to work it should be able to put forth its full lips over the rum, he went to the door, far deserves its name of fish that it power; and some further incentive than and as he opened I he said-"Good-bye. might at first glance be well mistaken for a remote possibility of having to use the gun But if you ever really do want a leg, Old in the presence of an enemy was necessary Reliable is ready for you. It's yours. consider that you've got a mortgage on it, and you kin foreclose any time. I dedicate this leg to you. My will shall mention it, and if you don't need it when I die, I am a depth of 5 or 6 feet and run its fatal beak hitherto been usual in England, can be going to put it in the savings bank to draw

Miscellaneous.

CORRESPONDENT sends the following: Why is a body of quakers supposed to be a learned one? Because every member is a

A SOLDIER of Marshal Saxe's army, being

Fire is not flourishing. The revenue for the half-year ending 30th June amounted only to £15,488, little more than the official salaries which amounted to £11,809, while the total expenditure was £32,266 or more than double the revenue. Then there is a difference of opinion about the site of the future capital of the Fiji Islands. Levuka is the present capital with a population of about 1,000, but it has hotter and rainier seasons than any other part of the group. and is altogether objectionable from a sanitary point of view. It possesses no facilities for extension and has no back country from whence to draw supplies. Sir Arthur Gordon has declared that the town can never be made to meet, even moderately well, the requirements of a seat of Government. The recent "little war" against the mountain tribes cost £620.

"One day some years ago, when Her

POSTAL BATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised Sept. 1st, 1876.) In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per four ounces, unless otherwise

stated. are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

(Br.) means By British Packet; (Fr.) by French Packet; (U. S.) by United States D. P. means Double Postage : C. P., cannot be paid; C. S., cannot be sent; l., at Letter Rate. N. R. No Registration.

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and the Philippines, by Private Ship, Between the above by Con- tract Mail,	14	8	2	4	
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Except India, Ceylon, and Aden, by French Packet, 12 cents. Batavia, 12; Saigon and Pondicherry, (Fr.) 12; New Caledonia, Tunis, Tanglers,

(Fr.) 86. Egypt, (Br.) 12, (Fr.) 24. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji.

Zanzibar (N.R.), Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension, Mauritius, 24. REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits, Batavia, India, Aden, Egypt (Br.), Aus-

tralia, &c., 12; Saigon, Pondicherry, Egypt (Fr.), double postage. NEWSPAPERS (To all the above places) 2

cents. BOOKS AND PATTERNS, 6 cents, except W. Africa, 8. To French Offices cannot

be paid. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Zanzibar, &c., 1 oz., 2 cents; 2 oz., 4 cents; Every 4 oz, 8 cents. The United Kingdom.

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Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper, The conditions are as follows :--

1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertisements.

2nd. It must be published in numbers intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unstitched.

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper." The aupplement must in every case be published with the newspaper; and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh

postage is required. ithout a cover (in which case it must not e fastened, whether by means of gum, vafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or oth ends, so as to admit of easy removal or examination. If this rule be infringed he newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged

as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 8 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth,

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), inches in width or depth. photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass of any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, do., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, de, or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached i as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or tistially appertains thereto ; but the binding, sollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet. Circulars,-i.e., letters which are intends ed for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or this or lithographed, thay also be sent by

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letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it ber a circular-letter or be wholly printed ; nor any enclosure scaled or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter, in guisnesse and A book-packet may be posted oither

without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, water, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the reater security of the contents, however, It may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to out the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 mohes in length. 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France. Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet. must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, spart from its more use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent estensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

sic value. Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise, Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be) or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-msy be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds; &o., for the United States of America, Holland, its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, La bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office

readily to estisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents ? There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or

number, and the price of the articles. Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, outtings of plants, spurs, knives, Every newspaper must be posted either scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments; samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pleces of glass, acids of various therwise) or in a cover entirely open at kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

> Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time, they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone vis., the Apores, Belgiuta, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France. Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, do. up to the litest moment before the departure of the French Packets, atrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters for Singapore, Salgon and the United Kinydom only from 11.10 A.M. to 11.80 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 15 cents extra postage;

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive borrespondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made tip for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after up as a general Pule, is liable to Customs to half an hour after the time of closing, dittles. The late les will also be 18 dents.

convenience of those who may wish to post | 3. The limits of weight allow by the Pacific Route to Canada, the West Indies, salicities places the od below ...

For the present no large quantities of these Stamps can be supplied, nor is it undertaken that every denomination can be kept in hand. Tho charge for Registry is 8 cents in Hongkong Stamps, and 10 cents in U. S. Stamps to those places only the names of

which are printed in Italies. To all the other places named correspondence cannot be Registered through but only to San Francisco (8 cental) / granion is cor The following are the charges on Correspondence thus sent :- 196 100 17

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Books and Papers. Circulars &c., for Canada, per 1:112 I OZ, Newspapers for all other places (not over 4 os) each Paper, 2 Books, &c., for all other places,

Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers, or Book Packets (as silk scarves, ewellery, &c.) will be detained and sold.

Miscellaneous Notices.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience, which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal psoket (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission,

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to ansfer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers ; and even with this precaution no fragile article should, be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled severa times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change ; and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter, g

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict Bent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such All inland or colonial letters; therefore, which contain colb, and all inland letters which contain watches of lewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fea of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain soy article of intrinsis value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do not it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet; whether to be registered or turegistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money; lewels, precious articles, of snything that,

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending Arrangements have been made to sell quantity sont be so small as to make the

follows :--

Books and Papers to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent,

&c., 8 oz. 4: The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all : Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Scap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, of whatever is unngerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post, Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by a camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered;

PATTERNS -- Somedifficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Fattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Forts of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from oreign residents....

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate, Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not aufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. The is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all btamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

Correspondence can be forwarded i closed Mails to the United Kingdom vi San Francisco at the following rates !-Letters, 12 cents per doz Registration, 8 Books and Patterns, 1 oz., 2 2 oz., 4

every 4 oz , 8 The Mails close at 2.30 p.m., usually o the 1st and 15th of each month. Registry cannot be effected after 2 p.m.

The average time of transit to London ! this route is 50 days. The correspondence must te specially addressed Via Sa Francisco. If insufficiently paid it will b sent via Suez.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charlere and Agents of sailing ships for Manil Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore are request. letter or other packet to the writer or sender, to give notice to this t ffice of the departur of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded sailing vessel but such as is specially directed.

Money Order Regulations.

1.- Money Orders on the United Kir dom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai a Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama a issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Posts

3.-Many Money Orders are supplied residents at the smaller Ports in this w An application for an order* is filled and is enclosed with a stamped, direct and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster the nearest issuing office. The applicat must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4 No order must exceed 210, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. Local Money Orders.

5. Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

8.- Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payse need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are prosped). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank

7. No order can be paid till the Pavee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions,

B. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged ; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is onto paid he further claim can be entertained.

9.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

* Made out on a printed form which is supplied + Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all eases,

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Corrected to Saturday, February 10, 1877.

At 1080 Cash per Dollar Mexican. Celery English, els in Hongkong Harbour. 60 Quoumbers, 150 Ohllies, Dried, Paica. Highest, Louiss Cash. Cash. 100 HO DIO DE BOLLO O DO DO DO DE LOS DE LA PROPRIO DE LA late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day. Mixed, Butcher Meat. Ourry Stuff, English, Tany vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Egg Plant, Bacon, English, Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and these in the body of the 50 Garlie, (bulb) dried, ch shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. Greens, White airloin and prime out, Section: .MOLLOW.E 5. From P. and O, Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. Winter course the Gas Works. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. the Novelty Iron Works. 150 Green, Sprouts fon Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. Green Peas, in shell, old ,, Soup, Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. Remarks. Destination. Date of Arrival. "Horse Radiab," S'hai. Flag and Big. Consignees or Agents. Bullocks Tons. Captain. Name. Tongue, fresh, each Lettuce, Chinese 820 head corned .. To-day 9 Butterfield & Swire London &c. Steamers Mint. 8'pore, Calcutta, do. 17th, 8 p.m. str. 8 Jardine, Matheson & Co. 4 P. & O. S. N. Co. 5 o Russell Achilles Mushroom, dried, 1271 str. Yokohama Argyll Bombay 5 b Scott 849 798 5079 str. Unions, Bombay 5 k Smith Shanghai 8 Siemssen & Co. Y'hama & S. Folsoo Mails 5 c Hogg 81 P. M. S. S. Co. Chinklang Kidneys Amer 3 h Tanner Shanghai City of Peking 8 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Paraley, Chinese, Brit. S'pore, Caloutta, &c. 9 David Bassoon, Bons & Co. 5 b Wood Cyphienes at daylight English. . bunch c Gardner Swatow, &c. 31 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Hindostan Jan. To-day o Young 2 Siemssen & Co. Potatoes, new, Masso, . Leonor at daylight Yokohama d Messageries Maritimes Timm Madagascar 5 o Pasqualini Baigon Menzaleh 9 H. Kiser. 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